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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICATION THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY W. FOX. PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

ALBAUON'S—"The Rue Catchers,"
NATIONAL—"Held by the Euemy,"
BLUC—"Two Nights in Rome,"
MERICOS—"Wrinkles,"
DIME MUSEUM—"Arizona Joe," NATIONAL DIME -Curlosities and Drama. GRAND CARNIVAL-E-street Rink, Tuesday,

Sample copies of the WERKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

There are three things, and three things only which make up the Republican policy, upon which all Republicans are agreed; three thirgs in which the Republican party must live or bear no life; three things inextricably blended together upon which our national life itself must depend; and they are, absolute freedom of the ballot, universality of common school education, and the maintenance and elevation of the workingman's wages. They are three things dependent upon each other. Not one of this sublime trinity can fail or perish and either of the other two survive. - 5 or

EVERYDODY indorses Gen. Terry's pro-

The administration starts on its second year with a fresh barrel of "lunocuous desuctude" on tap.

Tun administration has been formally notified that it must not attempt to throw off on the coal oil combination.

The original naval advisory board grew cut of a writied distrust of line officers, and it fully confirmed that distrust.

Mr. Monnison is described as an "undeveloped protectionist." In Col. Ingersoll an undeveloped Christian philosopher?

Wineins is so msh as to predict rough weather for March. He will next astonish the continent by foretelling excessive heat

Tur mayor of Baltimore is doing his best to make the people of that city envious of such a well-governed community as we Laye in Washington. That which we have demanded and en-

ferced for China as a matter of right must not be styled "pure generosity" now that the other ox is gored. As you the congressmen who supported

the Hewitt-English engine scheme they may feel quite sure that the workingmen of the United States will not forget them. Ir is understood that the real reason why Senator Charles W. Jones tarries so long in

lectroit is that he is lecturing before the Lime Kiln Club on the federal constitution. It things go on in New York at the present rate there will come a time when the authetic taste of that city will decree that

aldermen are most desirable lamppost orparty can, of course, find the way back

when they desire to return. The party is not going out with a brass band to escort Ir would be better than the best comic

opera to hear Congressman Lore explaining to the employes of the great shipbuilding establishments in his state how he happened to vote for the Hewitt-English engine scheme!

THE Atlanta Constitutions reports that the Mormon proselytizing elders are now busy and successful in northern Alabama. In one sense this is complimentary to that locality. It proves that the women of the infected region are good-looking.

It will be very, very funny to see the Democratic House passing bills to relieve tures as their Republican predecessors are denounced as corrupt for having made. This spectacie is, however, on the bills.

THE New York Son, with much pain in its disphragm, notes the fact "that there is no cordial confidence, familiar communication, nor political cohesion between the President and the Democrats in Congress. They have been drifting spart gradually, until it may be said the line of separation between them has become broad and

THE financial editor of the London Staand says there is nothing to prevent the United States from becoming the greatest commercial nation in the world. That is a close approximation to truth. The chief impediment to our commercial prosperity is a 'rop of "statesmen" who devote their energies to the advancement of English interests at the sacrifice of our own.

From a report just made to the Massa-chusetts legislature it appears that there has been a steady increase in the number of wemen voting for school committees in the commonwealth. Eleven hundred voted in 1882, thirteen hundred in 1883, seventeen hundred in 1984, and more than thirty-two in this world they have the right to a voice in the election of school officials.

THE census of 1980 shows that among the 31,528,452 people then residing in the Uliterates over 10 years of age; while among the 18,217,324 people inhabiting the southern states there were 4,808,528 perand write. The most of this immense difference is, of course, due to the influence of that peculiar institution which died some years ago.

of Holland, on trial in New York for mur-der. "Considering," says the Tours of that city, "that the good man, according to his own version of the story, meant to steal

slight confusion of moral standards in the southwestern mind." It seems a pity that the killing was not mutual. In that event Texas sympathy might have materialized in the shape of a monument to Mr. Holland.

The Light-Hour Law.

In presenting a petition of several hun-ired workingmen, formerly employed by the United States government, for compen ation for labor in excess of eight hours a day, Senator Hear took occasion to remark that it was the purpose of Congress to test under the government, with the authority of the government, the soundness of an economic law which had been affirmed by workingmen of this country, as well as by many writers who had no personal interest in the subject, that on a large scale of permanency in ordinary mechanical and manufacturing employments the individual workman will be a larger producer working eight. ours a day than working a larger number of hours; that the increased intelligence, activity, skill, vigor, and work will make him a better and a more valuable producer, if he can have the leisure to rest and the

respite of the other hours of the day, Undoubtedly such was the purpose of the enactment of the eight-hour law in 1868, The whole question was thoroughly discussed in Congress at that time. The Republican party then, and for a number of years thereafter, held every branch of the federal government. The sympathies of the party were with the workingmen. The design of the act of 1808 was to test the eight-hour system in the belief that its beneficent results would commend it to

general adoption. So long as President Grant remained in office this law was faithfully enforced. He commanded obedience to its requirements in two or more proclamations and he was careful to ascertain, by personal visits to the pavy yards and other places where per diem workmen were employed, that there was no trifling with the act.

Under the administration of President Hayes the great blunder was committed of renting the law as a dead letter. The then Sccretary of the Navy, Mr. Thompon, was persuaded by the naval officers in charge of the various employing bureaus to adopt a ten-hour schedule. The bad example thus set in one department soon spread to others, and the great wrong con-tinued for several years. The abuse was brought to a close under President Arthur. Equity demands that every hour of work that was required to be performed in viola-

tion of the eight-hour law should be paid We believe the day is not far distant when the eight-hour system will be generally adopted and will be found incalculably beneficial to both labor and capital.

Credit to Whom Credit is Due. A contemporary has recently attempted to controvert the statement, originally made in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN some thing over two years ago and repeated in cidentally in last Saturday's issue, that the plans for the steel cruiser Chicago were copied from plans of certain English steamers built a quarter of a century or more ago. It says :

The whole statement is absurd. The Chicago's engines were designed by two members of the naval advisory board, to wit, Mr. Alex-ander Henderson, a chief engineer of the navy, and Mr. Miers Coryell, a civilian from the Morgan Iron Works. Their counterpart does not exist anywhere else in the world, and nothing remotely analogous to them was over attempted except in the walking-beam machine of the Cromwell Line steamship Louislans. We are not particularly partial to the English, but in the commonest spirit of fair play we cannot stand tamely by and hear them accused of having furnished the model of the Chicago's engines.

It was well known to the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN, and in well-informed circles generally, at the time the Chicago's plans were being prepared, that they were copied from English engines now in use, but very nearly, if not quite obsolete. The advisory board was and is controlled wholly by line officers who had no experience in and very little knowledge of shipbuilding, and they naturally made some mistakes. They ignored as "cranks" all the practical shipbuilders of their own country, some of whom build one steamer per month in busy times, and slighted in every way Any and all deserters from the Republican | the two civilian members whom they gradg-

dience to a law of Congress. Being left to its own limited resources. the board could only copy such English plans as they were most familiar with, which happened to be, as a matter of course, those of twenty or thirty years ago.

The plans for the engines of the Chicago were accordingly copied mainly from the designs of the Whitelaw (English) engines of 1860, and in part from the engines of the steamship Jura, built in Glasgow about that time.

They are more than twice the weight per indicated horse power of the modern American engines, and will require about double the amount of coal to run them. In short, they are obsolete, heavy, cumbersome, and expensive to build and maintain. They will, however, be serviceable where economy of fuel and speed are not especially desired, and a thousand tons, more or less, of extra weight are not objected to.

The advisory board should not be too severely blamed for the result of its own ignorance. It must be admitted that its members-we mean the line officers who controlled it-did the best they knew how.
After they decided to treat all our practical shipbuilders as "cranks"-as they were designated by a member of the boardthere was nothing to do but to copy obsolete designs of English origin. The best designs are invariably kept by builders everywhere for their own use. Only the obsolete are sold or given away.

Upon this subject the London Engineer has the following, which we commend to our contemporary and to the naval committees of both houses of Congress-particularly to members who so persistently ignore American enterprise, and favor the adoption of English designs :

The American navai authorities are curi-ously enough going overold ground and adopt-ing as novel arrangements which have been discarded as imperfect by all English and scotch marine engineers years ago. The en-gine room of the Chicago, with its four work-ing beams, will present a sight which will strike English eyes as archair. The engines are modeled very nearly on the line of some small engines made by Whitelaw about the year 1850, and are enormously heavy; indeed, the weight of the machinery is given a: 830 the weight of the machinery is given a 8.830 tons, or 10.600 cmt. The boilers are of worse occisin than the engines, and will, no doubt, he publied out after a cruise or two. They are carried in brietwork. So much doubt is felt concerning their powers of supplying dry steam—and justly—that a superlicator has been saided, which cannot be used when the ship is going into action, that is to say, just when dry steam will be most wanted. The superheader steam will be most wanted. The superheater seemed to have been specially constructed to do the greatest possible amount of harm when it explodes, as it is sure to do some day. In attempting to account for the conditions which have produced the Chicago, we are driven to conclude other. conclude either that American engineers do sign and adapt it to their own use, or that they

are so conceited that they fancy they can improve on English and Scotch practice. In the absence of any information regarding the composition, prejudices, and aims of his own version of the story, meant to steal our advisory board, the London Engineer scree thousands of dollars and found him-naturally concludes "that American engiself compelled, in the course of this enter- nears do not know how to copy a good deprise, to kill the possessor of the sign;" when, in fact, no American steam-

money, the sympathy seems to indicate a ship builder or engineer had any voice whatever in deciding upon the plans and specifications of either the Chicago, Boston,

The line officers-the admirals, commo deres, captains, and lientenants of the advisory board-are wholly responsible. Practical shipbuilders and engineers were given early notice that their services were not required; and the conditions have not since been changed to any great extent.

A Bad Bill.

Nearly a dozen years ago, when Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, was at the head of the Senate postal committee, he made a mistake which came near getting him into popular disfavor. But for his record of long and honorable public service and his well-known integrity of purpose, it would have fared bard with him. His blunder consisted in the procurement of an amendment to the postal laws doubling the rate on fourthclass matter-packages of merchandlse.

No sooner had the bill passed than the copular outery against it began. It was odious to an overwhelming majority of the people. Its only friends were the express ompanies and country storekeepers. The former got an increase of carrying business and the latter sold more goods. War was waged against the measure, and its repeal was speedily effected, the rate being put back from thirty-two- to sixteen cents a pound, where it has since remained.

But the blunder which Mr. Hamlin regretted is now proposed to be repeated. Senator Wilson, of Iowa, recently intro-duced a bill to increase the rating of all merchandlee in the malls from fourth to first class matter, thus raising the charge from sixteen to thirty-two cents per pound. This elicited opposition from the country people, who objected to pay double rates upon their steds, scions, bulbs, and plants. In this opposition the seedsmen, as a matter of course, united, making it so torrid as to induce Senator Wilson to supplement his first bill with a second, which provides that the rate upon "seeds, scions, bulbs, and plants of all kinds and descriptions therein'

shall be third class matter.

It is foreibly objected to this substitute for the original bill that in making the seedsman's goods third class matter it discrimipates in favor of them and against all other sinds of merchandise, to the extent of mak ing the postal rate upon the former only eight cents and on the latter thirty-two

There is no good reason for any change in the rate of postage on packages. No change—certainly no increase—can be made that will not be offensive and the repeal of which will not be demanded.

There Is Law Enough.

The New York Post, in a leading article. has stated that it is not prepared to say that Mr. Cleveland's position about the papers (in the absence of any law on the subt) is not a "defensible" one, but thinks it might be well to have a law "defining what papers are public records and what The President's position "about the

papers" is thus stated by himself: I consider them in no proper sense as upon he files of the department, but as deposited there for my convenience, remaining still com pletely under my control. I suppose if I desired to take them into my custody I might do so with entire propriety, and if I saw fit to destroy them no one could complete.

The law, published in these colums yesterday, says that every person who, with intent to steal or destroy, takes and carries away any paper or document or record filed or deposited in any public office or with any judicial or public officer shall, without reference to the value of the record, paper, document, or proceeding so taken, pay a fine of not more than \$2,000, or suffer imprisonment at hard labor not more than three years, or both.

There would seem to be plenty of law on this subject. Let those who doubt read section 5403 of the Revised Statutes.

"Every person" is a phrase broad enough to include the President of the United

Tun speech made by Mr. Reed in the House yesterday was a fitting rebuke of conduct rarely paralleled in baseness. For the pensions commissioner to take defamatory affidavits from the files of his office and peddle them out to be read in the House, where the slandered parties could make no reply, was a vile performance. The reading of such documents was simply dis-

The District of Columbia Democrat should visit the Corcoran Art Gallery and gaze upon a great picture representing Moses dying on Mount Pisgah, in sight of the promised land. This will tend to soothe their spirits as they see the local spoils handed over to their colored brethren in various states.

MUGWUMP misery seldom reaches an in tensity equal to that which tore up the soul of the Boston Herald when, in order to settle the Ball libel suit, it not only paid all the costs and expenses and published a full and complete retraction of its charge, but also paid Dr. Ball \$1,500 in damages.

THERE is little hope for a restoration of legitimate government in this republic so long as the commercial cities of the north quietly consent to fraudulent control of elections in the south in order to induce bourbons to bring their money into north-

No date has yet been fixed for a mass meeting of the Democrats of Washington to rejoice over the appointment of a colored man from New York to the honorable and lucrative office of recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

Since the District of Columbia Demo crats can't get the local offices, they must find consolation in Jeffersonian simplicity and in the proud reflection that there is a Democratic President in the white house, JUDGE HOLMAN follows the white he

lead. In his opinion the letter books of the

pension office are the private property o the commissioner. Was there ever such a contemptible sham as "Reform?" THE French chamber of deputies has very cisely voted down-176 to 345-a motion

for the immediate expulsion of the French princes from France. DILKE's remarkable vindication has no officed to protect him against a chilling display of cold shoulder in the house of

DEMOCRATIC opposition to the civil ser-vice law intensifies and grows daily. It has already attained the full proportions of a

The Cyclorama of Manassas. The panorama of the battle of Manassas or the second Bull Run, corner of Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue, is the most realistic battle seene over produced. The past week has been a good one. Every day it has been visited by hundreds of people who witnessed with thrill-ing interest the great portrayal of a battle and its horrible consequences.

The Nevada Concert. The sale of seats for the Nevada concer Monday night is now progressing at Albaugh's Grand Opera House and is very large. Those who are anxious to hear the American queen of song would do well to secure their soats early. MONEY FOR THE DISTRICT.

Committee.

Details of the Provisions of the District Appropriation Bill as Agreed Upon in

The District of Columbia appropriation bill as agreed upon in committee appropriates \$8,432,875 for the maintenance of the District government during the next fiscal year, a decrease of \$1,412 as comilscal year, a decrease of \$1.412 as compared with last year's appropriation. There has been factuded in the bill \$21,070 for the care of indigent insane, an item formerly included in the sundry civil appropriation bill, making the net reduction of \$23,082. An increase of \$15,000 is made in the appropriation for street improvement, and of \$25,400 in salaries for public school teachers. The total estimates for 1887 are \$3,656,386, and the estimated revenue of the District is \$1,557,000. THE PRINCIPAL PRINCIPAL PRINS,

The following are the principal items of The following are the principal items of apprepriation:
For improvements and repairs, \$410,000, an increase of \$15,000 as compared with last year; for construction, repairs, and maintenance of bridges, \$7,000; for metropolitan police, \$344,100, an increase of ten men provided for: fire department 114,700, increase, \$16,550, privates increased \$20 per pear; for sweeping, cleaning, repairing streets, \$151,000; for park commission, \$18,000; for street lamps, \$160,000, \$5,000 of which may be used for electric lights on one or more lamms, \$100,000, \$5,000 of which may be used for electric lights on one or more streets; for the public schools, \$361,650, an increase of \$7,000. Two thousand dollars is appropriated for ten teachers of night schools at \$50 per month for four months. Health department, \$46,480; water department, \$178,785,02; for the Washington aqueduct, \$29,000; for reformatories and prisons, \$55,385; for the reform school, \$11,550; for support of inmates of these institutions, \$25,000; for Georgefown almshouse, \$1,800; for District insane at the government hospital, \$75,000; industrial school, \$10,000; for salaries and expenses commissioners' office, \$21,244, for assessor's office, \$14,600; collector's office, \$10,500; attorney's office, \$8,513; sinking collector's office, \$18,000; auditor's office, \$10,500; attorney's office, \$8,513; sinking fund under the control of United States treasurer, \$2,900; coroner's office, \$2,300; orgineer's office, \$55,600; for telegraph and telephone service of the fire department, \$15,340; for courts, \$14,818; for relief of poor, \$15,000; Columbia Hospital, \$15,000; Woman's Christian Association, \$4,000; National Association for Destitute Colored Women and Children, \$8,500, including besting apparatus for Children's Hospital, \$5,600; St. Ann's Infant Asylum, \$7,000; Church Orphanage of the District of Columbia Columb Church Orphanage of the District of Colum

THE EADS SHIP RAILWAY,

Views and Objections Submitted by the Minerity of the House Committee. The views of the minority of the com

mittee on commerce in relation to the bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific rallway, submitted to the House yesterday by Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, include the following sentences.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, include the following sentences.

We do not believe that under the constitution of the United States Congress has any power to grant a charter to a foreign corporation existing under the laws of a foreign country and operating exensively therein. If Congress has such power we do not believe it should be exercised in the adoption of a measure which would practically require the United States to guarantee the political integrity of a foreign country, and such we believe it ble. If there be no constitutional objection to this measure, and no public yolicy which forbids its adoption, then we must look to the so-called concessions granted by the republic of Mexics to Capt. Eads for the measure of our rights and powers in the premises. Capt. Eads and his associates have already by this concession from Mexico, a charter. It is doubtful if we have any right to grant him another. The granting of a charter gives us no rights or powers that cannot as well be enjoyed without it except the reduction in tolls on American vessels, and that can be provided for as well in a contract as in an act of incorporation. We can see no purpose in seeking this charter from the United States unless it be to piedge us to the protection of the enterprise, and to that we delicated the second.

The minority also calls attention to the The minority also calls attention to the discrimination in favor of Mexico and against the United States, contained in the concession and the bill reported by the majory. And, in conclusion, say:

We regard this proposition as one granting a subsidy that may, and probably will, take from the public treasury \$57,500,009 for the benefit of a private corporation located, or to operate exclusively in a foreign country, without any corresponding benefit to our country or people.

A Question of Construction. The collector of customs at Suspension Bridge, Y., has informed the Treasury Department that persons in Canada regrescut that the department's recent circular directing that articles found in passengers' begages "when in the case of any one passenger the duties thereon do not exceed \$2 may be passed without assessment of duty" confers an absolute right to brine into the United States dutinble articles free when the duties do not exceed \$2 regardless of the fact that such articles are or are not contained in passengers' begages, and that a good deal of confusion and ill-feeling is resulting therefrom. Assistant Secretary Pairchild has informed the collector in reply that the language of the circular in question is plain and explicit and does not permit of the construction referred to, and that no further action by the department is deemed necessary. that persons in Canada regresent that the de-

Swamp Land Patents Canceled. ecretary Lamar has requested the Attorno eneral to institute suits in the name of th United States to obtain the cancellation of the patents issued to the state of California in 1869, under the swamp land set, for lands covered by Lakes Kern and Buens Vista. The secretary in bis lettersays: "It appears that each of these lakes is a large body of water, permanent in character. The two have an aggregate of about forty-four square miles. They are capable of being navigated, and being without interstate or foreign connection, while not navigable waters of the United States, they are clearly navigable waters of the state of California. Therefore, when the United States issued patents for the lands covered by such waters it exceeded its powers; its patents conveyed no title because it had nose to convey, and are absolutely nutlities of no efficacy whatever. Inited States to obtain the cancellation of the

Senator Riddleberger Explains. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Riddleberger said that some remarks of his on Wednesday had been construed to be offensive, personally, had been construed to be offensive, personally, to some senators and especially "to the senator from North Carolina." If any thing that could be so construed was pointed out to Mr. Riddle-berger in the Record he would be glad to erase it before the revised edition of the Record was printed. His only object had been to protest against the admission of professional lobyists to the floor of the Senate—men who came to persuade senators, and if they could not persuade them, then to abuse them, and blackguard them. He had meant no offense to "the senator from North Carolina."

Consular Courts.

The House committee on foreign affairs yesterday agreed to a favorable report on Mr. Hitt's bill to provide for the exercise of the jurisdiction conferred upon the United States in places out of their territory and dominion. As stated in the report, the bill is intended to provide a more perfect system of courts and to prescribe a more complete, precise, and harmonious body of laws for the protection of Americans residing in various pagan and Mohammedian countries. If repeats forty-oright sections of the Revised Statutes and substitutes provisions intended to ameliorate the condition of our citizens in these countries.

PERSONALITIES.

ARRAHAM W. VAN VECHTEN, of New York city, was yesterday admitted to the Suprem Court bar on motion of Senator Evarts,
SECOND LIEUT, JOHN F, McBLAIN, whose
momination for promotion to licutenant was ecently withdrawn under charges, is in the

COMMODOR: BADGER has purchased the property at Rockyille belonging to the late William Brower, formerly proprietor of the Montgomery MRS. JANE E. WELLES, widow of Gideon

Welles, who was Secretary of the Navy under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, died at Hart-ford, Conn., on Sunday, at the age of 69 years. ADJUTANT GENERAL DRUM has returned from Columbia. S. C., where he went with his daugh-ter and her husband, Lieut. Henry J. Hunt, jr., S. N., who is suffering from broughial trobles contracted while on the Greely relief ex pedition, and it is now morely a question of prolongation of life. Mrs. Hunt is with her husband, and they will remain at Columbia for

the present. Among the President's callers yesterday were Senators Juckson and Pike, Representatives Hopkins, Townshend, Scott, Toole, Ful-ton (with Hon. Horace Platt, of California), Muller, Ermentrout, Cole, Beach, Murphy (with Judge H. C. Platt, wife and sixter, of Iowa), Lawler (with Mr. Thomas Cox, of Chicago) Ward, of Illinois; Evans, of Pennsylvania, and Sowden; Mr. Charles Locke Weller, of Cali-fornis, and J. P. Klingle, of Washington.

The majority of the military affairs commit-tee, in their report on the Fits John Porter bill, opt the majority report of the last Congress,

substitute majority report of the last Congress, and say:

"The committee have little to add to the reports beretofore made on this case. The clear vindication of Gen. Porter from the charges against him by the advisory board, composed of officers of high rack in the army, who had the country, leaves small room for doubt in the minds of dispassionate men as to his innocemen and the absence on his part of any incentional wrong or violation of sity military order during the progress of the Bull Run campaign."

They express the opinion that ten. Forter had a right to use discretion in the execution of his orders under the circumstances; that he exercised such discretion wisely and well for what he considered the feet letterests of the service; that the scuttere of the court-martial which dismised him was based on arroneous information and misstatement of facts, and that the report of the advisory hoard gives the true relation and situation of affairs, with the correct location of the toops on the 28th, 24th, and 30th of August, 1802, the dates of his altered when the signal and the passage of the bill "as a contribution of almits and an action of the line." reged misconduct.

They recommend the passage of the bill "as an act of simple justice to a deserving officer."

Is billious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear of consumption serotalous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and it will cure you. By druggists. SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE DENTAL INFIRMARY, NAtional University, 100 to st. N. W., they daily from 2 to 5 p. in. Extracting free. Fillim at cost of material. Teeth inserted with or with out plates. Gas, ether, and chloroform ad ministered by competent and experiences operators. mh2-im THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America for the election of directors of said Company for the ensuing year will be hold at the office of the Company, 401 8th st., cor. D. N. W., on TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1886, at 30 o clock a. m. fig27-9t. J. H. NITCHIE, Secretary.

DR. CHARLES ALLEN, HOMEOI athist, has opened an office at \$11 12th s. N. W. Office hours from \$10 9:30 a. m., 110 2, an 1 to 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 11a m. fe22-20 the Public that I have no AGENTS or PARTNERS, and that I have no AGENTS or any engagements not made DHRETTLY through me,

Lender Krause's Orchestra, fe18-Im 621 South Carolina Ave. 8. E.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! All ladies in this city who favor the establishment by Congress of a Bureau of Labor for Women, to be managed by women for their own interest; and all those in favor of building up an industrial Exchange for women, where articles made by them shall be offered for sale; and all others who have any grievances to relate of wrongs committed against them, either morally or pecuniarily, will call at No. 1103 F st. N. W.

Our desire is to help women who wish to help themselves. CHARLOTTE SMITH,

President Woman's National League.

FOR SALE—Great Bargains; Retiring from Business; Stock and Fixtures, consisting of Safes, Show Cases, Flamos, Oryans, Sewing Ma-chines, Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Clothing, &c. C. A. SMITH, Broker, delbelf. 313 9th st.

AUCTION SALES.

SALE OF FISH WHARF PRIVILEGES. Office of the Engineer Commissioner.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1886, the Fish Wharf Privileges in Washington and the Fish Stalls in Georgetown will be sold at public auction for the term of one year from March 1, 1886, as follows:

At 20 clock p. m., on the premises, six Fish stalls in the Georgetown Market House to the highest bidder. Terms cash, in advance.

Also, at 3 o'clock p. m. on same day, on B street, between 7th and 9th streets northwest, in front of the fish stalls of Washington (Center) Market, all rights and privileges granted or allowed by the laws of the corporation of Washington (center) and the sale of fish in the city of Washington and no wharf or dock shall be deemed eligible unless situated at some point on the north side of the Potomacriver, between OFFICE OF THE ENGINEER COMMISSIONER, deemed eligible unless situated at some point on the north side of the Potsmac river, between lith street east and 14th street west, to the highest bidder. Terms: One hundred dollars to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue to be paid within five days from day of sale.

By order of the Board of Commissioners, D. C.;

G. J. LYPICKER,

Major of Engineers, U. S. A.,
Engineer Commissioner, D. C.,
THOMAS DOWLING,
Auctioneer,

PERSONAL.

GALE'S NEW YORK COFFEE HOUSE AND Dining Room, No. 924 F st. N. W., Wash ington, D. C. All the market affords cooked and served in home-like style, at popular prices Our motto is cleanliness and dispatch. mh5 BEWARE OF CHEAP BEER, WHICH THE D market is at present Booded with: it co finese, Grape Sugar, and Corn as a su title for Hops, and its results are fast telli to the people by increasing the number of eas Bright's disease of the kidney.

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